

COORDINATE REMOTE VIEWING TRAINING (CRVT)

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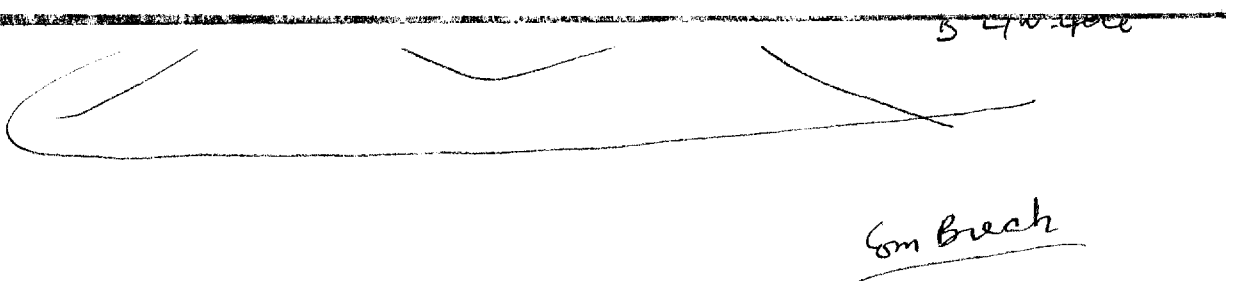
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SITE: Tumbling Glacier, Mount Robson, British Columbia, Canada

EVALUATION: S1 and S2 signals - minor
Difficulty in decoding



smooth Hills and
sand

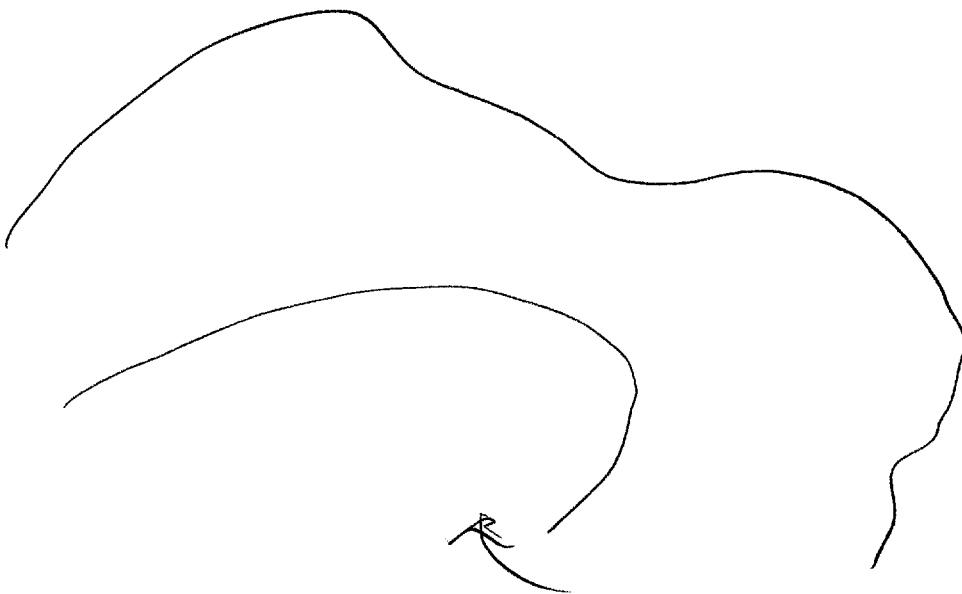
53°6' N
119°8' W



A flat
B land

A Rising
B meters

S-2
Surrounding
manmade



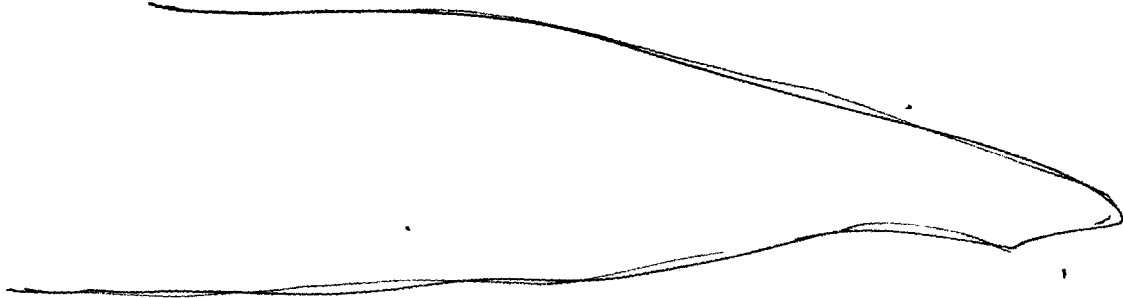
A High
B High
miles

A flat
B land

-6-

53° 6' N

119° 8' N



A smooth

B L/W interface

S-2

lake

land

rough -

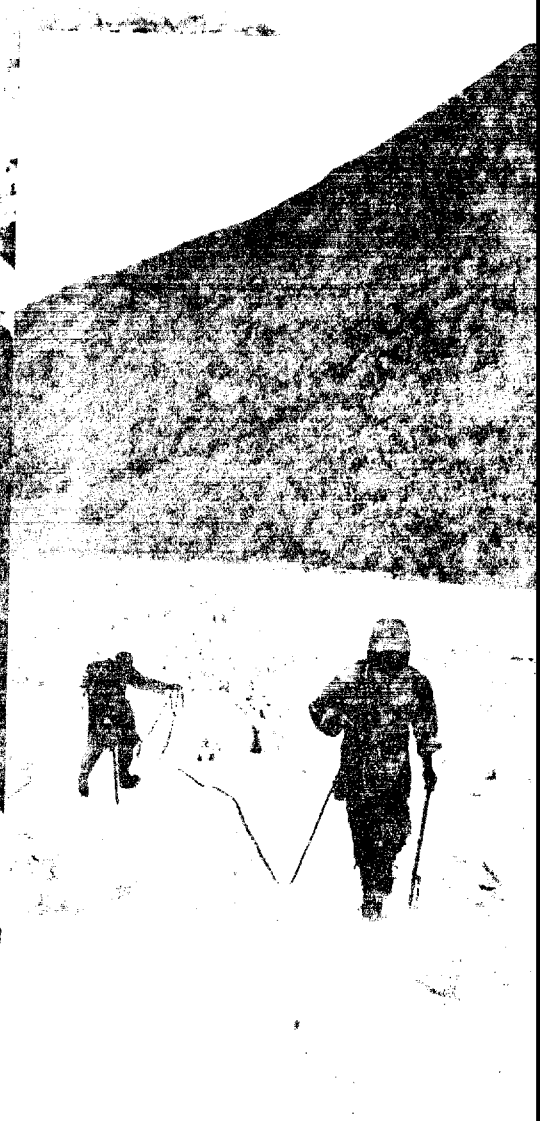
dark -

rough reg CB

CB small cluster
of manmade

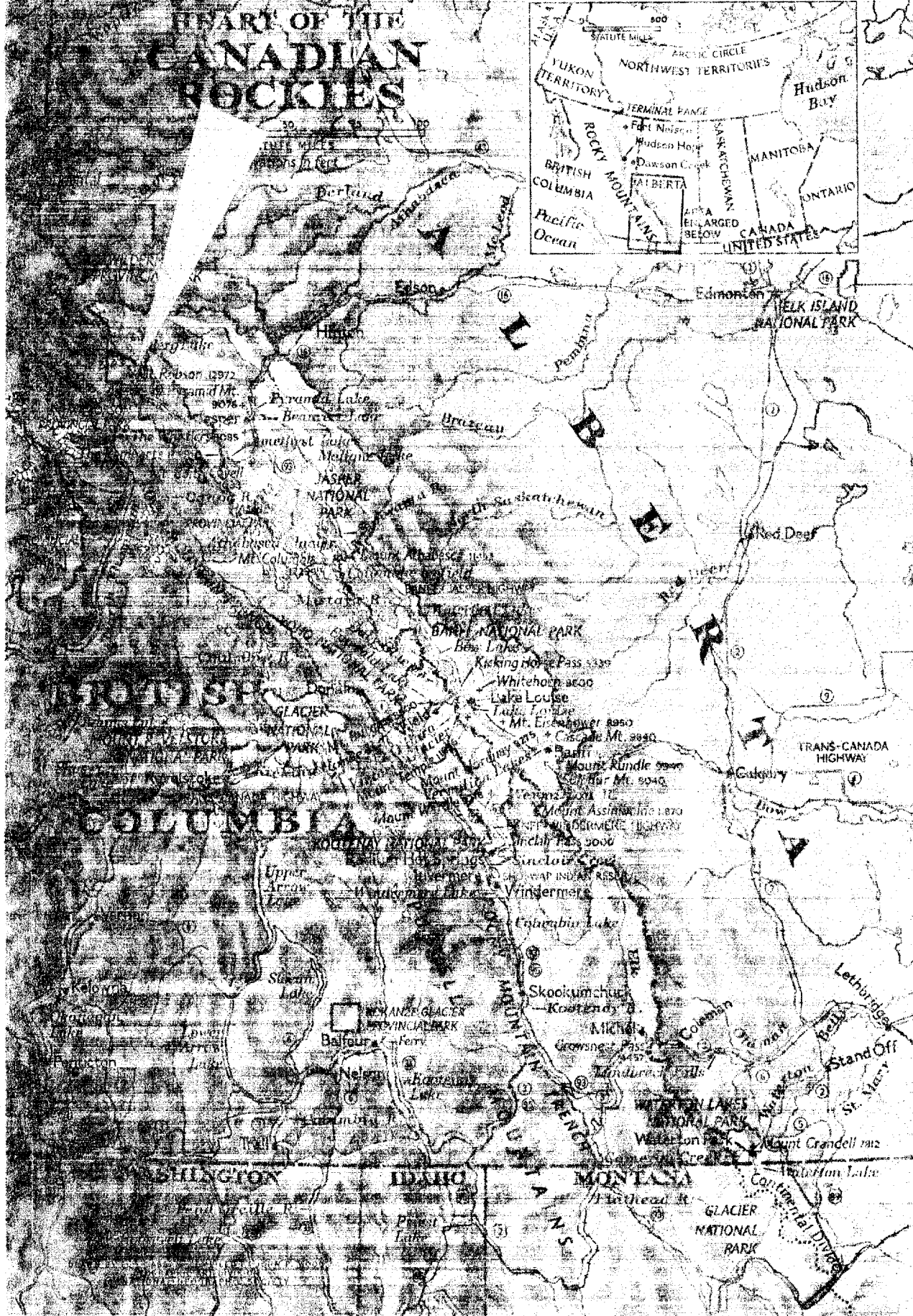
Sum

Lake surrounded by flat land surrounded by mtns
Lake is blue clear. Land is hilly. white, brown, green
rough. Manmade there. End.

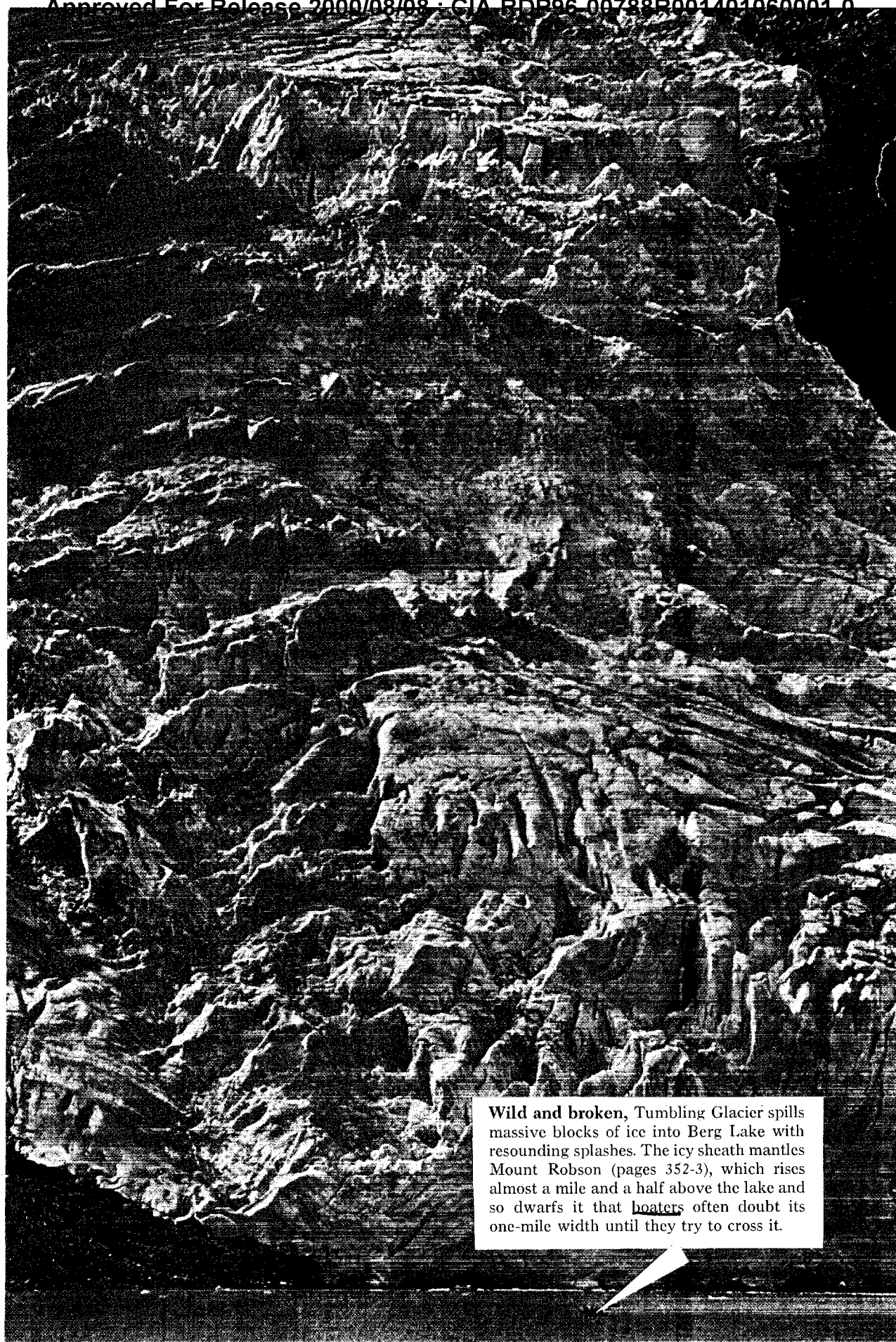


Crampons crunching into a glacier.
Mount Robson climbers approach a
cave. Second oldest of British Columbia
provincial parks - after Strathcona - Mount
Robson remains an unspoiled wilderness
home fit for the king of Canada's Rockies.

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Wild and broken, Tumbling Glacier spills massive blocks of ice into Berg Lake with resounding splashes. The icy sheath mantles Mount Robson (pages 352-3), which rises almost a mile and a half above the lake and so dwarfs it that boaters often doubt its one-mile width until they try to cross it.

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